

COULD SEGREGATE ARSENIC IN CAKE

Impossible to Know How Much Poison Would Cause Death, Chemist Says

PROBERS TRACING CLUE

It would be impossible for a person to know the exact amount of arsenic that might be in a cake after eating poisoned cake sent to him mysteriously through the mails. His wife, who also ate the cake, became seriously ill.

Polson Virtually Tasteless

Arsenic in the insoluble form generally used is a white powder resembling to a great extent powdered sugar.

When asked if it would be possible for the poison to be segregated in a certain slice of the cake, Dr. La Wall answered that this could not be done if a marble cake had been used; that is, two different batters.

Investigators of the poisoned-cake mystery returned to the city this morning after an all-night trip following a new clue.

Secrecy surrounds the trip the investigators made, but they are believed to have gone to New Jersey and to have spent most of the night in the city of Trenton.

Expect Developments Today Although Inspector Hawkesworth said he cannot say at this time whether Mrs. Sterrett has been eliminated from suspicion, Detective Mullen said she has been definitely eliminated.

"JIMMY" WAS ROBBED AND CAN PROVE IT

Demands Certificate From Police After Losing His Roll James Bradley, Jr., of 415 South Eighth street, who holds up at 4:15 this morning at Ninth and Spruce streets, and he can prove it.

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gesing Receive Many Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gesing, of 605 Olney avenue, are celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding today.

TWO WINNERS AND A LEADER—ALL WOMEN



CITY AND PHILAD. TUESDAY, NOV. 7

Above, from left to right, are Mrs. Lillie Pitt and Mrs. Marjorie J. Speiser, both of whom are practically assured of election to the Assembly today, as they appeared at their polling places. Below is Mrs. S. B. Scott, associate chairman of the Pinchot Campaign Committee.

SAYS PUBLIC WINS BY COURT DECISION

Develin Calls Rejection of Judge Brown's Palace Plan "Taxpayers' Victory"

"EXPENSE NOT JUSTIFIED"

A victory for the taxpayers is the way Councilman Develin regards the rejection of the \$3,000,000 "palace of justice" plan by Judge Audenried, Filmer and McEllen.

Congratulates Taxpayer

"I think the over-burdened taxpayer is to be congratulated," said Mr. Develin, "in that there is no need to saddle him with the enormous expense of building which is not well justified by the position or the character of work of the Municipal Court."

Modified Plan Suggested

While praising the architectural plans for the building, the opinion suggested that the size and cost of the structure be "modified" and even an appropriation of money for the building, as required by law before it can be erected, was made.

GAS KILLS TWO MEN

Arrivals From South Believed to Have Blown Out Flame Two Negroes who arrived from the South yesterday were found dead from gas this morning in a rooming house at 1222 South Sixteenth street.

J. W. PEARCE DIES

For Years Was Prominent in the Wholesale Dry Goods Business John W. Pearce, a prominent Philadelphia business man, died at his home at Montgomery avenue and Merion road in Bryn Mawr, last night.

Mr. Pearce was seventy-two years old. He had been ill for two weeks with complications resulting from a weak heart.

Mr. Pearce was born in Philadelphia, March 2, 1850. He attended the Philadelphia schools and entered business here in 1871.

Morgan G. Bulkeley

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 7.—The funeral of Morgan G. Bulkeley, former United States Senator, who died at his home in Hartford, Conn., on Saturday afternoon, was held this morning.

Miss Ethel Atlee

Miss Ethel Atlee, of 547 Bellman road, Germantown, died at her home today afternoon at 4:15.

Charles Steinhauer

Charles Steinhauer, for twenty-seven years a clerk in the office of the County Treasurer, died Saturday afternoon at his home, 1011 Callowhill street.

George Poynter

George Poynter, an apprentice pilot on the pilot boat Philadelphia at the Delaware Breakwater, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 1011 Callowhill street.

John J. Murray

John J. Murray, leather belt manufacturer, who died Sunday at his home, 1011 Callowhill street, was buried yesterday at 10:30 a. m. at St. Ignace church.

Miss Anna M. Ranck

Miss Anna M. Ranck died at the home of her nephew, William T. Fogel, 4049 Baring street, last night.

WOMEN WATCHERS IN ROW AT POLLS

Come to Blows With Election Officers in Dispute Over Sitting

CAMP STOOL TO RESCUE

If a woman watcher allowed to sit down at the polls? Two of them and election officials at the polling place in the Sixth Division of the Seventh Ward, nearly a century ago, are the subject of a dispute before Miss Emily Hopkinson finally dragged a stool triumphantly into the camp and sitting on it, ended the dispute over and for all.

Miss Harmon Is Friendly

To show there was no hard feeling, during the course of the morning Mrs. Harmon stated the Woman's Democratic headquarters and out a Mesparan judge in her pocket.

Believe of Activity

One of the busiest spots in the city today was the headquarters of the Republican Women of Philadelphia at 1711 Locust street, which was headquarters for the Republican women workers.

In Charge at Headquarters

In charge at headquarters were Mrs. Pearl Sanford, executive secretary; Mrs. Hattie A. Clement, chairman of the Pinchot Campaign Committee; Mrs. Samuel B. Scott, vice chairman of the Pinchot City Committee; Mrs. Sara McNeil and Miss Harriet Lechman.

George R. Krickbaum

George R. Krickbaum, who was associated for many years with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, died yesterday at his home, 618 North Thirty-fourth street, after a long illness.

George M. Fisher

William T. Fisher, Nov. 7.—State Treasurer George M. Fisher, whose term expires January 1 next, died suddenly at his home at Wyoming today. His successor is to be elected today.

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THIS IS A GUMP'S BIG DAY; TOMORROW HOLDS ANSWER

South Philadelphia Up in Arms Over Vore Grab, and Stickers Are Being Used Freely

Support of Andy Gump for Congress is urged by voters in South Philadelphia who desire a change in representation of the district at Washington.

Practical political methods to elect the unobscured candidate were adopted. Those supporting the movement for Gump were indignant over the plan of Representative Vore to land two jobs by sticker methods and are determined to offset it.

Many are using stickers on the ballot to support Gump. Others are writing his name on the ballot.

It is noted by the Gump followers that representation of the downtown district has been negligible and results are coming too slowly while other sections seem to get whatever they want.

Using Legitimate Means The Gump adherents are using strictly legitimate means to elect their candidate, and believe in view of his following will win out.

Some time ago Harry T. Baxter, chief of the Bureau of City Property, was asked to take the leadership in the Gump movement, but was obliged to decline as politics cannot mix with city offices.

From the northeast to the southwestern part of Philadelphia and in the center many voters in between are voting for Andy Gump, the 100-percent-for-the-people candidate for Congress.

This was actually shown by a canvass of the situation at noon. Then out in the bulkhead of Harry A. Minkley, Vore leader of the Forty-sixth Ward, was another.

It was in the window adjoining the polling place of the fifty-second division. Fifty-stamp De Lancy street, and the banner urged all citizens to vote for Andy Gump, the candidate of the people.

Workers Well Organized Evidence that Gump workers know their business was seen in many sections. Gump banners held points of vantage at many polling places.

Some merely bear the candidate's picture, while others urged all citizens to support the avowed candidate.

In the fifth division of the Seventh Ward, a Combine stronghold, there was a Gump standard, showing that his followers fear to tread nowhere.

This was seen in the bulkhead of Harry A. Minkley, Vore leader of the Forty-sixth Ward, was another. It was in the window adjoining the polling place of the fifty-second division.

Fifty-stamp De Lancy street, and the banner urged all citizens to vote for Andy Gump, the candidate of the people.

Numerous supporters of the long list candidates wanted to know how they could mark their ballot, and there were several Gumpians on hand to give them.

TILDEN WON'T LET INJURY STOP PLAY

Tennis Champion Says He May Defend Title Despite Loss of Finger

Experts See Big Handicap "Big Bill" Tilden, world's champion tennis player, will enter next year's championships even though minus a finger and convinced he "hasn't a chance in ten thousand to win."

The "big fellow" sat propped up with pillows on his cot at the German Hospital today and talked despondently about his chances of retaining his title and his health to enjoy playing the game.

"I am going to lose the first joint of the middle finger of my right hand," he said. "It will in all probability affect my stroke, but it will not worry me a bit if I cannot retain the championship title, just as long as the good doctor agrees to let me have the health to enjoy playing the game."

Surgeons are endeavoring to save the finger. It would have been amputated long ago, save the every one could see the tip of the finger protruding from the bandage.

The champion's principal concern is that the title remain in this country, and he says he is not worried about it.

Does Not Fear Foreigners "I do not fear foreign competition," he explained. "American possession of the championship is safe with Bill Johnston, Richards and several other men, but I am confident that American preference to know that America's title to the championship will be protected."

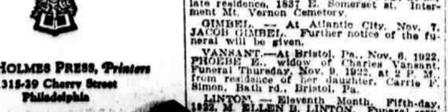
If Tilden loses the middle finger of his right hand, or half of it, it will place him under a tremendous, perhaps impossible, handicap, tennis experts say.

In order to understand this, it is only necessary to grasp a racket handle with the right grip first, and then attempt the same thing with the middle finger not employed, according to the experts.

At once the inability to secure a firm grip on the handle will be noticed, and this is more noticeable in making the backhand stroke than on the forehand.

Tilden, who is considered a genius at the game, may be able to overcome such a handicap as the loss of his finger would entail, but it is doubtful, experts believe, if even he would ever be able to obtain the same wonderful control of his racket that has always distinguished his stroking in the past.

OUT OF SIGHT, OUT OF MIND says the adage. The consistent advertiser never permits his name to be forgotten.



NATIONAL FLOWER SHOW URGED BY MAYOR

Advices Horticultural Society Sponsors to Decide on Name at Show's Opening Today

MANY BEAUTIFUL EXHIBITS

Mayor Moore, in officially opening the Ninety-fourth Annual Autumn Flower Show at the Academy of Music today, advised the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, which is sponsoring the show, to start a movement to decide finally on the national flower for America.

"What shall our national flower be? Shall it be the goldenrod, as President McKinley advised? Shall it be the rose, the marigold or chrysanthemum?"

Mayor Moore expressed gratification that the Horticultural Society, which was the first founded in America, had achieved such success in keeping alive interest in flowers, by presenting to the public constantly the latest developments in horticulture during the ninety-five years of its existence.

"The love and care of flowers is something that will make every man, woman and child better," said the Mayor. "When I was in Congress I took special pains to distribute seeds, not to farm regions where nature is so beautiful, but to the small streets, to the little home where the growing of flowers in such a small patch of earth is an achievement."

Calls Philadelphia Beautiful The Mayor cited the achievements of Luther Burbank to illustrate the possibilities of the art which improves upon nature. He emphasized the many beautiful sections of Philadelphia which abound in natural luxuriance and concluded by saying that he lived in a section of New Jersey where more wild flowers abound.

When he was in Hawaii, said Mr. Moore, the greeting was "Aloha-o," which means "Hello, good morning, and come again," but in Philadelphia they merely "say it with flowers."

At the show today 116 different classes will be judged. A voting ballot and a boutonniere were given to all who entered by Mrs. Richard Barrows,

chairman of the Committee of Entertainment. The show will continue tomorrow and Thursday. Proceeds will be given to the Welfare Federation. Owners of big estates, amateurs, commercial growers and members of the Garden Club of America are the four distinct groups of exhibitors.

Among the Exhibitors From the estate of Joseph E. Widener are exhibits of orchids, palms, ferns, foliage plants, roses and carnations, chrysanthemums, one of the most elaborate entries in the show.

Other exhibitors are Dr. R. V. Mattoon, Ambler, whose exhibits include baskets of flowers; W. J. Ellis, Bryn Mawr; John Wansmaker, Jenkintown, who sent palms, foliage and ferns; Mrs. A. B. Johnson, Rosemont, who sent ferns and flowering begonias; and Mrs. Walter M. Jefferson, of Glen Ridge, who sent chrysanthemum plants and crotons.

From the Barclay Farms at Rosemont came a big and varied exhibit: Girard College sent ferns, crotons and window boxes and the School of Horticulture for Women at Ambler had exhibits of fruits and vegetables.

Mrs. John Gribbel, Wyncoke, has entered the classes for flowers and vegetables. Residents of this city who have entered are Mrs. M. Mathieu, Broad and Master streets, who showed foliage plants, palms and ferns; the Misses Mason, of School lane, Germantown, who have novel specimen plants of chrysanthemums, and W. H. Ritter, of Baltimore avenue, who is showing hardy chrysanthemums.

The Garden Club of America, which is co-operating through three organizations, the Philadelphia Garden Club, the Garden Club of Philadelphia and the Montgomery and Delaware Counties, has listed entries by Mrs. David E. Williams, Mrs. Horace Bullock, Mrs. Thomas Newhall, Mrs. Graham Dougherty, Mrs. Horatio Gates Lloyd, Mrs. Caspar W. Hacker, Mrs. Edward M. Chestnut, Mrs. Marshall Soule and Mrs. A. T. Baker.

The Society of Little Gardens is also entering a special photographic exhibit. Masculine visitors are honored above the others, for as each leaves the very latest thought in boutonniere given him. Many of the forists, moreover, have arranged the unique and decorative entries that form part of the Flower Fashion Show, the first ever held in connection with a show in this city. These include corsage bouquets, bridal bouquets, decorations for rooms and mantelpieces, boutonniere and many other novelties.

Christmas Gifts

Where convenient, immediate purchase is suggested. Patrons may thus secure the advantages of completed assortments, unhurried selection and early, satisfactory disposal of the pleasant holiday obligation.

Some of the most desirable gifts cannot be duplicated prior to the gift season. While many articles are rare and costly, many more are quite moderate in price, beginning at a very few dollars.

Purchases will be delivered whenever desired previous to the holidays.

J. E. CALDWELL & Co.

CHESTNUT STREET BELOW BROAD

Up to Quality

An error in building a man's suit lives as long as the suit itself—perhaps longer. The way to prevent this is to have the suit built up to Quality—not down to Price

Robert Stewart

1501 Walnut St. New York Store, 15 East 47th Street

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The Separate Fur—the short Fur Walking Coat—the Luxurious Wrap of ermine—sable—broadtail—are evidences of the winter season.

At Prices that are at all times Fair considering the acknowledged superiority of quality.